

MT. STERLING AD VOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1900.

NO. 33

REFORMATION

Of the Calendar Since the Birth of Washington.

According to the Old Rule He Was Born on Feb. 11.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

Only 168 years have elapsed since the birth of George Washington, yet the date seems remote, much has occurred since then, the conditions of life have so radically changed, that it seems much farther away than it is in fact. Among the changes that have taken place is the reformation of the calendar. As the time was counted then in England and America Washington was born on the 11th of February. The date has been altered to correspond with the change of the calendar made twenty years later, but it is worthy of remark that the same cause has not been pursued with reference to the birthdays of some other distinguished men.

The recurrence of the anniversary of the birth of Washington does not call for any elaborate dissertation upon his life and character. That has been done so often that his pre-eminent rank among the great men of the world is perfectly secure, and his services to the country are generally recognized. It may be said, indeed, that there has been in recent years a reaction from the extreme views with reference to Washington which once prevailed among his countrymen. Critical historians have gone to even unnecessary pains to show that he was not the demigod that some of his eulogists have sought to make him, but a man of like passions with others. There is no reason why any one should deny this, nor was it difficult to ascertain. On the contrary, it is because the Father of his country was a man of like passions with others that he deserves in such ample measure the gratitude and admiration of his country.

With all his human weakness, he was always faithful to his public obligations, unflinching in his fidelity to his country. He has given us the best example that history affords, not merely of persistent devotion to country, but of the most sublime abnegation of honors which he might easily have clutched had his loyalty to principle been less sincere and indomitable. Of all the great leaders of men, ancient and modern, he remains in a class by himself.—*Courier-Journal.*

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Side View School gave an entertainment on Thursday which was much enjoyed by those in attendance. Miss Pearl Bruton, of this city, is the teacher of the school.

BANKS, SCHOOLS, POSTOFFICE.

The banks, schools and postoffice were closed on Thursday. Several of the schools gave holiday until Monday.

Joseph H. Smoot, of this city, who served as U. S. Storekeeper during the Harrison administration, has been reinstated and will shortly be assigned to duty.

Fatal delays are caused by experimenting with cough and cold cures. Foley's Honey and Tar will prevent a cold from resulting in pneumonia. Sold by F. C. DUNSON, druggist.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

Special Announcement For Lecture by the C. W. B. M.

We are pleased to call attention to the lectures on electricity, illustrated by experiments by Mr. Louis Favoure. The highly practical applications of this force in recent years and its immense possibilities in the near future have aroused a wide-spread interest in this fascinating subject.

We realize that in order to popularize the subject, technicalities and dry details must be avoided and the subject presented in an entertaining and even an amusing manner. This is Mr. Favoure's forte, and he is alone in his field.

The elaborate and costly display of apparatus that he uses was designed by him and constructed especially to attain this happy combination, and the large number of strikingly interesting experiments performed at frequent intervals during these lectures sustains the interest and enthusiasm from beginning to end and precludes the possibility of dullness. As an experimenter and manipulator Mr. Favoure is unsurpassed.

We can confidently assure our patrons that they will find this entertainment admirably adapted to relieve the monotony of the usual course of literary lectures. Wherever Mr. Favoure has appeared his lecture has proved to be the novel feature of the course, creating a great interest and attracting a large audience.

Date: Thursday evening, March 1.

W. S. Phillips, Albany, N. Y., says: "DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than any pills I ever took." The famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and liver and bowel troubles.

For sale by F. C. DUNSON, Druggist.

1900 CENSUS

Requires Farmers to Make Written Record of Their Operations.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Census Bureau for the taking of the census in 1900. According to a table prepared at the Census Bureau, 1900 enumerators will be employed to do this work in Kentucky. The Bureau has also issued a circular, urging that all farmers make written records of their farm operations for the present year, so as to facilitate the work of the enumerators when they call upon them next June. The law requires for each farm the total acreage, acres improved, acres unplowed, acres irrigated, number of acres owned by occupant, value of farm land and number of acres leased or rented by occupant, value of buildings and permanent improvements, value of machinery, implements, vehicles, etc. thereon, acreage and quantity of crops raised in 1899, number and value on hand June 1, 1899, and quantity and value made in 1899.

The Music of Childhood's Happy Laugh.

Strike with hand of fire, O world musician, thy heavy strings with Apollo's golden hair; fill the vast cathedral aisles with symphonies sweet and dim, dell touch of the organ keys; blow, bugler, blow, until the silver notes do touch and kiss the moonlight waves, and charm the lovers wandering midst the vine-clad hills; but know, your sweetest strains are discordant all compared with childhood's happy laugh—the laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy!—Ingersoll.

The United States Postoffice authorities are preparing to begin a new plan in the sale of stamps by offering them to purchasers in book form. The public will be able to buy stamps in this way in collections worth \$1, \$10, \$25 and \$50 all conveniently put up and in shape to be kept neatly and always ready for use. Those who have much correspondence will undoubtedly appreciate this arrangement, and the sale of the stamp books will likely be very large.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

FRANKFORT,

The Capital of a Great Commonwealth Sits in Gloom.

Nothing of a Surprising Nature Can Happen Now.

A SAD, SORROWFUL PICTURE.

Last week in writing about Frankfort, "Faith" said:

"The ghost of a capital is the old town to-day—the ghost of her old self, she sits and shivers in the snow, with the howling hills about her, dumb, weary, white and the stillness of death in all the atmosphere. People go about with leaden breath, and shuffling footsteps, seeming to shun each other on the streets. There is never a smile seen or a laugh heard, never a merry group on the corner, nor a boy of chattering women trudging toward the Capitol. The faint smell of wood smoke is in the air, the soldier boys hover wearily about the fires in the State House Square. A few shame-faced men go up and down the stairs in attendance upon a couple of phantom Legislatures; the sky lowers, the wind sneers, the sun shines half-heartedly through the haze; Frankfort draws herself within herself, and Kentucky grovels in disgrace with her hand upon her mouth and her mews in the dust.

There is no news here. There can be no news—no stupidity, no laziness, no hypocrisy nor fraud, no disregard of popular rights, no contemptuous trifling with solemn acts, no violation of the laws of decency and honor, could be news now. People expect such, and it would be news, indeed, if any act were done or word uttered which would be wise and just and patriotic.

No wonder Frankfort—staid and lovely matron of the olden time, rich with reminiscences of just judges and high-hearted statesmen—gathers her silken skirts about her and sits brooding by the fire, lest pollution contaminate her on the stone steps of the Capitol. Crooning to herself the songs of other days, she lets the men, who now disgrace the name of men, do as they will—the sit aloof, alone, pondering upon the portraits of her ancestors.

The general wish in Frankfort, so far as I could gather it, was that the Legislature would adjourn as late as until the courts settled the contested elections and gave the offices either to those who were elected or those who were not. It is further suggested that if this Legislature never met again the State would save money. I thought both suggestions good ones."

Make Yourself Beautiful and Attractive.

I am a believer in fashion. It is the duty of every woman to make herself as beautiful and attractive as she possibly can. "Handsome is as handsome does," but she is much handsomer if well dressed. Every man should look his very best. I am a believer in good clothes. The time never brought to come in this country when you can tell a farmer's daughter simply by the garments she wears. I say to every girl and woman, no matter what the material of your dress may be, no matter how cheap and coarse it is, cut it and make it in the fashion. O daughters and wives, if you would be loved, adorn yourselves—if you would be adored, be beautiful!—Ingersoll.

\$10,000 Bail.

Furnished and Sutton is Released From Custody.

Sheriff Sutton, of Whitley county, one of the men arrested in connection with the Goebel murder, was released from jail at Frankfort, early last week. His bond was set at \$10,000, and the United States Clerk there acting in the power of an attorney for prominent men over the State, furnished the amount of bail.

"Old Kentucky Home."

As the crowd was assembling at Madison Square Garden for the window of the Faig-Tipton sale, a dozen or more negroes, stable men and caretakers, who came up with the Kentucky horses consigned to the sale, happy that their work was finished and they were about to start for their Bluegrass home, gathered on the North side of the garden, and sang "O! Kentucky Home" and other melodies of the South, after the manner of field hands on the plantations when the day's work is done. For a moment the crowd could not realize what was going on, but as the clear, full voices of the Kentucky blacks filled the great garden, conversation ceased and the last note of the song died away, when there was a burst of applause such as has been seldom heard in Madison Square Garden.—*New York Herald.*

MISS WILKIN'S ROMANCE.

It Was Her Southern Race Preference That Won Her a Husband.

The marriage of Julia Wilkins, daughter of Grant Wilkins, of Atlanta, to William Andrew Hayes, of New York, just made public, is intertwined with another incident which occasioned much comment six months ago.

Miss Wilkins was one of the leading society belles of Atlanta, but developing a passion for art she gave up society to enter an art school in New York. It was there that she rebelled against the enrolment of a colored girl as a classmate and demanded her expulsion. The management refused, whereupon Miss Wilkins withdrew in dramatic style.

One of the friends who rallied to her aid was Mr. Hayes, with the result of a secret marriage in September.

Southern Railway.

Winter tourist tickets now on sale via Southern Railway to Florida, Cuba and other Southern Resorts. Superior Schedules and through Pullman service. The only line with Vestibule trains. Winter tourist tickets via this line permit stop-overs at principal points of interest. Good to return until May 31, 1900. Asheville and Hot Springs, North Carolina, in the land of the South on the Southern Railway.

All principal ticket agents sell through tickets via Southern Railway. Valuable and interesting maps, booklets and information mailed free to any address.

WM. H. TAYLOR, A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Those who miss "Two Married Men" at the Opera House Tuesday night will miss a good laugh, for there is no play on the road to-day that is quite so funny as "Two Married Men." If you have got the blues and want to get rid of them, go and see "Two Married Men." There are many specialties and the action of the play is always fast and furious so that before one realizes it the evening is over, the curtain is down and you laugh on your way home, and keep on laughing until you go to sleep.

JACK, VAITS FOR ME,

But Jacky Had No Time to Spare Just Then.

The Blue Wing Gang Takes Three "Innocents," Out to See

THE CITY BY MOONLIGHT.

The gay boys of our city had great fun one night not long since. Three gentlemen of questionable nationality—whom we will call Jacob, Reuben and Moses—who had been sojourning here for several days expressed a desire to see the city by moonlight or electriclight. The Blue Wing Gang hearing of this tendered its services to Jacob and his friends and proceeded to show them a good time generally. All was as merry as "marriage bells" until a couple in the gang got into a dispute over some trivial matter and pulled from their pockets "little cannons" and began a bombardment equal to that of the historic Santiago campaign and the strangers who were evidently not in the habit of smelling smoke and thinking possibly they would become another Morro Castle, started to leave the scene of action in a great hurry. Jacob, more fortunate than the rest, was close to a window through which he made his exit carrying the sash on his shoulders.

Reuben, at this juncture cried out, "Jacky waits for me," but Jacky thought he had done his part in making the opening and responded "Wait the devil, I'm gone."

But Jacky was handicapped, the heavy sash somewhat putting a check to his flight and he was soon overtaken by the two friends. They entered the hotel lobby simultaneously and each proceeded in his own way to tell of the terrible catastrophe, Jacky still bearing the sash as a silent witness. And the hotel clerk had to drown his surprise and fears in several glasses of red lemonade before he could fully comprehend the situation.

Jacob and his friends left the city the next day sadder but wiser men.

Taylor's Grand Stand Play.

Gov. Taylor, the dispatches state, went to church in Frankfort Sunday without a military escort. It is evident that the cry of insurrection and revolution in Kentucky is no longer a good card and the display of fear by Gov. Taylor and the requirement of cavalry, infantry and artillery to escort him on his way to church or about the streets was only a grand stand play.—*Nashville American.*

Frequent Coughing

Inflames the lungs. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the coughing and heals the lungs. The ordinary cough medicine which are simply expectorants will not do this, as they keep the lungs irritated by drawing off the phlegm. Sold by F. C. DUNSON, druggist.

There is plenty of dancing in "Two Married Men," which will be the attraction for one night at the Opera House to night. It is not a new play; it has been tried and proven, and as the company this year is better than last, Manager Wilkerson's patrons may expect something way above the average.

Health for ten cents. Cascara make the bowels and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, biliousness and constipation. All druggists. 40-1-Y.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT
TUESDAY, FEB. 27.

The Laughing Success of Last Season

Two Married Men!
BY GEO. E. EDISON.

Special Scenery, Novel Spectacles, Sparkling Wit, Pretty Girls.

Special Prices. - - 25c, 35c, 50c.
Seats at R. H. White & Co.'s drugstore.

Goebel Monument Fund.

Numerous suggestions have been received that the people for whom William Goebel labored and for whom he gave his life, should be permitted to contribute to a fund to be used in the erection of a monument to his memory at Frankfort, Ky.

Acting upon these suggestions the undersigned citizens of Kentucky do now offer this opportunity to all those who desire to join in this testimony to the sterling worth, the great intellect, the truth, the honor and the courage of this martyr to the cause of civil liberty and the prosperity and happiness of the whole people, to contribute such sums as they may wish to the perpetuation in marble of that which will live in their hearts—a loving memory of William Goebel.

Every contribution will be acknowledged by the committeeman to whom it is sent, by a certificate which will be a memento.

Those who feel able to give only small amounts should not hesitate to contribute, as this fund is created for the purpose of affording a loving people an opportunity to participate in a noble offering. An organization of the committeemen has been formed for carrying out the purpose of the contributors.

The above is a circular distributed over the State. The committeemen designated to receive funds in this county are J. S. Frazier, cashier of the Exchange Bank; G. W. Baird, cashier of the Traders Deposit Bank; W. B. O'Connell, County Clerk; N. B. Bright, Circuit Clerk; M. O. Cockrell and W. F. Horton.

John Derr, Poseyville, Ind., says: I never used anything as good as One Minute Cough Cure. We are never without it. Quickly breaks up coughs and colds. Cures all throat and lung troubles. It is sure will prevent consumption. Pleasant to take. For sale by F. C. DUNSON, Druggist.

Lookout For Him.

Here is a trick which an exchange reports. Lookout for the man who plays it. He claims to be an agent for a large clothing house in Chicago and carries some few samples of goods men's suits, which he claims to sell for \$10 and are worth \$40. He takes a man's measure who pays \$2, an evidence of good faith. He represents that the goods are to be delivered in a week when the remainder is to be paid. The smart agent pockets the forfeit and that is the last of either the gent, \$2 or suit of clothes.

A Misunderstanding.

Misunderstood symptoms of disease lead doctors to treat something else when the kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you health when other medicines have failed. Sold by F. C. DUNSON, druggist.

Broke His Arm.

Mr. Joseph Slead, of Lexington, fell and broke his arm at his home last week. He is a brother of Wm. Slead, of this city.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Tuesday, Feb 27, 1900.

Entered in the Post Office at Mt. Sterling as Second Class Mail Matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

SUBSCRIPTION: 1.00
 adval to run six months 1.50

TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Offices: \$ 5
 For District " " 10

Cash must accompany order.
 No announcement inserted until paid for.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
 SANFORD BAILEY.

OF Elliott County,
 As a candidate for Congress in the Tenth Dis-
 trict, subject to the action of the Democratic
 party.

HIS DYING WORDS.

"Tell my friends to be brave
 and fearless and remain loyal
 to the great common people."
 —Gov. Wm. Goebel.

MILITARY GOVERNORS.

Two things, now historical,
 must not be forgotten, to-wit:
 Kentucky has had two great mili-
 tary Governors:

1. W. O. Bradley who, during
 his term, organized the State
 militia with his partisans and used
 it to carry the next State election.
 He depended largely on foresight,
 and made success in elections al-
 most sure, placing the system on a
 solid basis.

2. W. S. Taylor, who, during
 his term, used the militia to over-
 throw the Legislature and courts
 and to hold by force the office to
 which he was adjudged not to be
 entitled, and who filled the State
 offices and buildings with armed
 men, one of whom shot and killed
 the opponent contesting his right
 to the office. He depended also
 on hindsight, and placed the hold-
 ing of office on a solid basis.

Kentucky will never see their
 like again.

If the mass of the Democrats
 throughout the nation uphold the
 attempted seizure of the State
 offices by Beckham and his fellows
 it is only a question of time until
 some Caesar or Napoleon will
 seize power with the strong hand
 and, sweeping aside the constitu-
 tion of the United States, will
 proclaim and maintain himself as
 national dictator. —Owingsville
 Outlook.

My Dear Brother Estill where
 have you been for the past month?
 We are sorry to be compelled to
 notify you that a little mountain-
 eer with about a thimble-full of
 brains has already tried to play
 the Caesar Napoleon act in state
 affairs, supported by a partisan
 militia and thousands of loyal
 moonshiners, bushwhackers and
 cut throats. This looks very
 much like monarchical form of
 government to us.

\$100,000.

We favor an amount sufficient
 to bring Gov. Goebel's assassins
 within the reach of the courts,
 nothing more or less. To our
 minds it seems \$25,000 together
 with the amount the brothers pro-
 pose to offer, would be sufficient.
 If more money must be expended
 we would rather expend the bal-
 ance proposed in a monument,
 which would ever perpetuate the
 name of our martyred Governor,
 the friend of the common people.
 When generations way down the
 future look upon that monument,
 there would come to them the sen-
 timent:

"Tell my friends to be brave
 and fearless and loyal to the great
 common people."

The name of P. B. Turner is
 mentioned among the prospective
 candidates for Jailor of Montgom-
 ery county. Mr. Turner has been
 a life-long Democrat and should
 be enter the contest will make a
 winning race.

TRIBUTE TO GOV. WILLIAM GOEBEL.

To give space to a tribute to
 Gov. Goebel, written by Mr. J. M.
 Richardson, a man who had
 known him long and intimately,
 Democrats of like metal, who had
 gone out together in thought, who
 abode in the same Democratic
 structure, we offer no apology to
 our champions of the same cause.
 Soldiers contending for those prin-
 ciples which both protect and ele-
 vate the common people. We offer
 no apology.

"I will do my duty. If I fall,
 my death will be to the Demo-
 cratic party what the blowing up
 of the Maine was to Cuba."

"Tell my friends to be brave
 and fearless and loyal to the great
 common people."

When William Goebel died by
 foul assassin hand, a most mas-
 terful man and mind went down
 into the valley of the shadow of
 death. He towered above the
 race like Saul of old; he fell as
 falls the mighty forest-oak riven
 by the lightning of the storm. A
 stealthy murderer; an unerring
 aim, a bullet that sped true to its
 horrid intent—and the deed that
 even the fiends of hell shrink and
 shrink from, is done. Snuffed out
 as a candle in the night-watch-
 ers, the end comes to a life barely
 blossoming into its rich fruition of
 promise and deed. None like him
 came before him. None like him
 will follow after him. There is
 none left to bend his bow.

"He sleeps his last sleep."
 "He has fought his last battle."
 "No sound can awake him to glory
 again."

Beyond all belief as the horror of
 his death, the crown of martyrdom
 fittingly closes a life that was an
 on-going tragedy. Born in poverty;
 reared in surroundings most humble;
 fighting the battle of life singly, al-
 one, armed with a desperation that
 never flinched or faltered; with an
 aim that strengthened as oppo-
 sition grew fiercer, success came to
 him wrung from reluctant fate as
 a possession of war and victory. He
 was a born fighter—or no leader can
 stand in the front rank of battle un-
 less he fights—and that he was a
 leader is credited of God even his
 enemies. Now that he is under the soil, from
 which for him no rose ever bloom-
 ed for the garden-wall of politics;
 for him there were thorns all along
 the path way of life—even to the crown
 at the end; for him the struggle of
 every day was succeeded by the fierce
 contest of today for him there was
 no advance save over the bodies of
 enemies. No mortal man was ever
 more relentlessly pursued by his foe—
 one man ever rallied more devoted
 friends around him. From the hour
 when, a mere stripling, his name was
 placed in his hands, he was the mark
 of venom, of malice, of envy, and
 of persecution. All this he accepted
 with a chilling defiance, as his lot
 in life. How he gave for him; as-
 saulted him he repaid with rapid-
 ity; face to face with his enemies
 he stood man to man, and fought with
 his hands. Small wonder that he
 triumphed—in truth he was a
 very Andrew Jackson of a man—the
 incarnation of American manhood.

He was honest. In all the heat
 of the brutal contest from which he
 and we have not emerged, not once
 was his personal honesty called in
 question. With dollars by the thou-
 sands heaped up in his path for the
 pocketing, the full term of his office
 holding was without spot or blemish.
 "The one consolation I have," he
 pathetically exclaimed when the fight
 against him was fiercest, "is that no
 man can truthfully accuse me of
 corruption, or dishonesty in office."

Founded on the bed-rock of sterling
 honesty, even the scurrying back-
 biters, the black-winged vultures leav-
 ing corporation and fed to pluck
 his heart out, the slany things, man-
 generally as men but quivering to
 the devil's bidding, could they de-
 stroy him, dared not attack his good
 name. Temptations innumerable be-
 set him; but whether they came in
 the form of wealth or of women,
 the gratifying of political ambition, or
 the luring of personal revenge, he
 saved them all and gave to posterity
 them but as a story. He was as honest
 man, and upon the monument to be
 raised above his grave he asked no
 prouder line than that.

He was brave. And if there was

one weak spot in the complete armor
 of William Goebel it was jealousy of
 his reputation for personal courage.
 Upon that, he brooked neither a de-
 cision nor imputation. It is an open
 secret that, weeks before his assassina-
 tion, his closest friends warned him of
 his impending fate, and entreas-
 ed him to protect himself. His reply
 was, "I spare myself my cause will
 suffer. I will do my duty, let the con-
 sequences be what they may. The
 shadow of the State's encounter dar-
 ing his life, but it was a fair an-
 swer to him, in which Sanford was slain
 after firing upon him, and for which
 he was acquitted. That the blood-
 tragedy left a haunting memory those
 who were closest to him knew best of
 all. A few days before he himself
 was cut down, he declared to a friend
 "John Sanford was a brave, intelli-
 gent gentleman. His death was
 brought about by men worse than
 cowards who stirred up the evil be-
 tween us, hurried with whipper-
 tails to aid and at last forced
 the killing which I have never
 ceased to regret. The same pack of
 cowardly bull-boys—no two of
 whom will go into a room with me
 lock the door and try conclusions
 to man—are snapping at us heels
 and plotting further trouble to me."

"As for mind so great
 That thing so small could bait."

He was true. Above the engulfing
 swirl of politics, beyond the alu-
 ments of official life, higher than the
 prestige of position, he loved his
 friends and prized his principles. The
 one he never deserted, and his devo-
 tion to the cause of the people he de-
 veloped to his lifeblood. His dying
 message, "Be brave and fearless, and
 loyal to the great common people,"
 will ring through time with the so-
 lemn voice of inspiration. Never fo-
 getting that he was of the masses,
 loved the masses; glowing that he
 sprang from the common people, he
 stood the peerless champion of the
 humble—of the commoners against
 the classes. In all the long years of
 his public service, not one vote
 ever cast against the best interests
 of the people. He could have bought
 his way to political prominence, he
 could have sold himself to corporate inter-
 ests; he could have attained his every
 ambition by pledging himself to
 wrong—but he would have none of it.
 He would have died, and he did die,
 most fully and intemperately murder-
 ed—first, he was a man among men.
 He was merciful to him.

His enemies have rumbled at his
 death. The eye that gazed before to living
 man is sightless forever. The
 right hand that smote his foes, gave
 his friends life and waxen upon the
 dustless breast now mouldering
 to dust. The heart whose every
 pulsation throbbled for justice and
 right has beaten its last for ever.

And the unrepentable pris-
 oner of it all is that the love of the people,
 that came late to him in life, can
 not brighten the darkness of the tomb.
 Hounded by the unyielding hate of cor-
 porations for no reason save that he
 would not bow to their yoke; prose-
 cuted and held up to scorn by ad-
 ministrators of God—although of flow-
 ering moral character himself and a
 champion-number for more than a
 decade; assailed by desperate, dis-
 senting personal ambitions, he sink-
 ed a bloody grave, wounded unto
 death both in body and soul. But
 there is an abiding faith with those
 who knew and loved him that, out
 of that dreadful day when earth and
 sea shall give up their dead, when
 his poor body stands before the Great
 who fashioned it in his own image,
 when he cries aloud as he points to
 his gory wound, "All this I suffered.
 My life I laid down for conscience
 sake," the Great God of all will be
 more merciful than man.

Oh, men of Kentucky! I shed
 blood, I even have heaven for—
 vengeance—on justice!

The National Democratic con-
 vention meets in Kansas City on
 July 4th, and the indications are
 that Mr. Bryan will be nominated
 by acclamation.

The annual banquet of the Con-
 troversial Club was held at the
 Baunton on Wednesday evening.
 Judge French, R. G. Korn,
 Dr. W. R. Thompson, R. H. Winn,
 W. B. White, C. C. Turner, C. H.
 Bryan, A. A. Hazelrigg, T. J. Big-
 staff, C. H. Petry, C. D. Grubbs, Dr.
 C. B. Duerson, B. W. Hall, B. R.
 Turner, H. S. Wood, J. G. Trimble
 Jr., and J. C. Wood.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON. Uses Pe-ru-na For Colds in His Family and Grip.



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.
 A Letter from The Executive Office of Oregon.

The Governor of Oregon is an ardent
 adherent of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it con-
 stantly in the house. In a recent let-
 ter to Dr. Hartman he says:

STATE OF OREGON,
 EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
 SALEM, May 9, 1898.

The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.
 Dear Sirs—I have had occasion to use
 your Pe-ru-na medicine in my family
 for colds, and it proved to be an excel-
 lent remedy. I have not had occasion
 to use it for other ailments.

Yours very truly, W. M. Lord.
 Any man who wishes perfect health
 must be entirely free from catarrh. Cat-
 arrh is well-nigh universal; almost
 omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only ab-
 solute safeguard known. A cold is the be-
 ginning of catarrh. To prevent colds,
 cure colds, is to check catarrh out of

FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS. In a Snow Storm at Salt Lake Last Week.

A representative of the ADVOCATE
 on last Thursday, during the most
 severe snow storm of the season,
 boarded the train for Salt Lake,
 which place he had visited on Jan.
 26th.

Just before reaching Stepstone,
 he met the merchant of the village,
 B. F. Myers, Jr. Our talk had to
 be quick, for a train on a descend-
 ing grade, soon covers a mile. We
 have known him for several years.
 He has been in the mercantile busi-
 ness for ten years—during the last
 four of which he has had no
 partner. He sells groceries and
 hardware and owns his home and
 business house. He married Miss
 Druise F. daughter of John W.
 Montjoy. Like the writer he has
 no children to make him in the
 home—(see in this issue, 1st page,
 article headed: "The music of
 childhood's happy laugh,"). His
 father for job work was hastily in-
 terviewed, we said goodbye and the
 train sped along.

There was a celebration of
 Washington's birthday at "the
 Lick"—but there was snow and blow
 and snow, mud knee deep and
 few people in town—although it
 was pay day at the W. J. Fell
 headquarters. It was a cold-cold-
 day on our second visit should, again,
 be on his pay day. He owed us
 nothing.

The returning train was three
 and a half hours late, so we spent
 from 10 o'clock a. m. to 7 p. m.,
 going up and down the town, sitting
 in the stores, watching the terrific
 conflict of snow flakes, talking of
 matters and things in general,
 reading to men and boys, the ac-
 count of an Asiatic wedding, as
 narrated in the ADVOCATE by Miss
 Hinds, and incidentally (?) setting
 forth the merits of our paper and
 the excellent work turned out by
 skilled workmen from our job office.
 To an appreciative people, we again
 extend our thanks.

At supper time we found refresh-
 ment at the hospitable home of Mr.
 C. H. Whitcomb, who dispenses to
 the traveling public, good things,
 richly worth the 25 cts. charge.
 For a few seconds we saw one of
 the firm of W. M. Clayton & Bro.,
 of Young, Bath county. Some day
 our readers will hear more of this
 firm. (We expect to go again and
 invade all of that country.)

We were informed that the sick,
 reported recently, were doing well,
 and regretted to know that the
 wife of our local was seriously sick.
 After supper, as we were preparing
 to face the storm, he asked that we
 remember her in our devotions.
 Expressing the hope that God
 would bless her, we passed out in
 to darkness and were soon speed-
 ing along to the One watching and
 waiting for me.

THE COMMONWEALTH

FIGHT AT A DANCE.

See Person Killed and Several Others
 Badly Injured. Two of Whom
 Can Not Possibly Recover.

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 26.—In a
 fight near Pond's Gap one person was
 killed and several were injured. The
 trouble occurred during a dance at
 the home of Bill Mullins, a Virginia
 moonshiner. Pistols and knives were
 used in the scrimmage which lasted
 until the place had been cleaned of all
 but the wounded. James Newberry
 was shot and died within two hours.
 Ed Newberry, his brother, was fatally
 wounded. Lucile, the 15-year-old
 daughter of Mullins, was stabbed
 three times with a dirk and can not
 recover. Mrs. Mullins was severely
 bruised and a man named Keller, of
 Dickinson county, was shot in the
 knee.

Mullins has been arrested and taken
 to the county jail at Glasgow
 where he is under a heavy guard to
 prevent a lynching, which has been
 threatened by friends of the Jennings
 brothers. Pound's Gap was the scene
 of the murder of the three Crafts
 brothers in December last.

MIXED TRAIN WRECKED.

It Tumbled Over and Slid Down an
 Embankment and
 Only Two Persons Were Hurt.

Taylorville, Ky., Feb. 26.—Two men
 were seriously hurt in a bad wreck
 near Yeater's Station, two and a half
 miles north of Taylorville. The train,
 known as the Shelbyville and Bloom-
 field accommodation, met with an ac-
 cident. Two passenger coaches, an
 express car and three freight cars left
 the track, turned over and slid down
 an 18-foot embankment.

Those badly hurt were: John D.
 Bashaw, his wife and child, and
 bruised; injuries not considered very
 serious. Howard Simpson, bruised
 about the body and not about the
 head, considered serious. Both of the
 injured men live in Louisville. Mr.
 Bashaw is a lawyer. He formerly rep-
 resented Henry county in the legisla-
 ture.

The accident was caused by the
 breaking down of a coal car forward
 in the train.

Robbers With Some Compassion.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26.—John Grif-
 fin, night watchman on the Globe
 Refining Co., building late at night
 when two masked men stole up be-
 hind him and knocked him down.
 They bound and gagged the watch-
 man, and, leaving him in the engine
 room, blew open the safe in the of-
 fice with dynamite, securing only
 in money and \$15 in stamps. They
 then considerably placed the watch-
 man in a chair before the office stove,
 making up the time by the clock.
 He was found the next morning
 tied, gagged and blindfolded.

Reward for Goebel's Assassins.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26.—The spe-
 cial committee will report about the
 bill appropriating \$100,000 as a re-
 ward for the apprehension of the
 murderer or murderers of the late
 William Goebel. The bill will be
 introduced to the house Tuesday with an
 expression of opinion that it should pass.
 The fight will be made to second read-
 ing and democratic leaders have
 notified all democratic members to be
 in their seats. The bill will prob-
 ably come to a vote on its final passage
 either Wednesday or Thursday.

Will Not Demand a Requisition.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 26.—The
 Porter, sheriff of Knott county, Okla-
 homa, arrested Jack Poindeux, col-
 ored, at Garrettsburg, near here,
 charged with the shooting of two per-
 sons at a colored festival in Okla-
 homa, and also shooting the marshal
 and deputy sheriff who were sent to
 arrest him. He was traced back
 to his old home here, and made no
 disturbance when arrested, and con-
 sented to go back to Oklahoma with-
 out a requisition.

Soldiers Had Snailpots.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 26.—Dr. J. M.
 McCormack, secretary of the state
 board of health, received information
 that three members of the Covington
 military company have snailpots. It
 is known here that several of the
 members of the Morgan county com-
 pany, which passed through this city
 as of the disease.

Ex-Gov. Bradley's Sister Dead.

Somerset, Ky., Feb. 26.—Mrs. T. Z.
 Morrow is dead, aged 58. She was
 the wife of T. Z. Morrow, judge of
 the circuit court of the district, and
 sister of Gov. W. O. Bradley. Mrs.
 Morrow had been confined to her
 room for several weeks, and the death
 was the result of heart trouble.

Probably Froze to Death.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 26.—Ellis
 Brock, a feeble-minded resident, liv-
 ing just across the Payson line from
 Clay's Landing, was found dead in a
 pasture. It is supposed he froze to
 death.

Snailpots Fell on Him.

Bridgetown, O., Feb. 26.—Michael
 Burns, aged 45, employed at the
 Standard mines, was instantly killed
 by a fall of snailpots.

Wanted.

Some cows and calves. Also 100
 ewes and lambs.

ASA BRADY.

REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK

OF THE

Disbursements and Receipts of the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky.,

For the Year Ending January 3, 1900.

BATTLE KEPT UP.

Gen. Cronje Still Holds His Position But It Is Be coming More Hopeless Than Ever.

BRITISH CLOSING IN ON ALL SIDES.

The General Himself Willing to Surrender But the Young Boers Will Not Permit Him.

The Boers Reported to Have Plenty of Provisions, but to Be Running Short of Ammunition—Latest News From the Front.

Paardeberg, Orange Free State, Feb. 25.—Gen. Cronje's position is becoming more and more hopeless than ever. The British forces are closing in on all sides. Our guns dominate the sloping ascents from the river on all sides, and by the rush of the Shropshires on Wednesday night up the river bed the Boers lost 200 yards space in their cover.

Deserters say the British fire has been very deadly, and affirm that Gen. Cronje himself is willing to surrender, but is overruled by the young Boers from the Transvaal.

There are women and children with the Boer forces. On Wednesday Lord Roberts sent Gen. Cronje an offer of a safe conduct for the women and children, together with a free pass to any point for them, and also an offer of doctors and medicine. Cronje's reply was a curt refusal, and desultory shelling was resumed.

The kopje captured by the British last Wednesday, when 50 prisoners were taken, is a most important strategic position. Its possession should enable us to repulse any Boer reinforcements from the eastward.

The British took 80 prisoners as the result of Friday's engagement.

A balloon ascended and discovered several new works, which the British guns shelled.

The scene of the last seven days' fighting is one of the prettiest spots in South Africa. The river at the point where Gen. Cronje is ensconced and fighting like a beleaguered some parts of the Hudson river, the ground all around sloping toward the stream. All the highlands are covered by British artillery. Cronje is faced in the front and rear from both banks by the British, while Gen. Cronje's horse, far away on the flanks, prevents a sudden rush of Boers.

BOERS MAKE A STAND.

Details of the Battle Which Raged at Groblers' Nest All Day Thursday and Friday.

Coleman, Natal, Feb. 24.—The Boers who had been reinforced, made a stand on Thursday at Groblers' Nest and on a range of hills running east. They had been forced from all their positions on the right.

Gen. Lyttleton's division on Thursday advanced under cover of the kopjes. The Boers fired a cross and a "Long Tom." The British artillery was well sheltered in action at day-break and until late in the afternoon when a heavy rifle fire on both sides developed.

The British infantry had advanced a mile and a half and a continuous fire was kept up until after dark. The Boers stuck to their positions. The British artillery fire was irregular. A few shells were sent toward the thickly wooded spots and ravines from which the Boer fire was heaviest. The Boers sent shells into the headquarters baggage close to the hospital, but no material damage was done. Gen. Wynne was slightly wounded.

The Boer positions are not considered strong with the exception of Groblers' Nest. The hills eastward are not so high as can be entrenched so well as the mountain which the British have taken.

The Somerets were the first across the potters on Wednesday. They were subjected to a heavy fire for five hours in an isolated position. It was the first time they had been under fire and they behaved excellently.

Early on Friday a severe rifle fire was resumed on the right and front from the positions held over last night by both sides. The British naval guns, howitzers, mountain and field batteries shelled the Boer trenches incessantly. The Boers replied with two heavy guns, their shells bursting over the hospital. As a result the British wounded were increased.

During the afternoon the fifth brigade, the Inniskillings and Dublins leading, began to advance up the hills. In spite of the incessant shelling the Boers stood up in their trenches, aiming deliberately down the hills. The infantry advance was further covered by parties on the right and left firing volleys. It was slow, the British taking advantage of every bit of natural cover. The Boers on the crests of the hills, as well as on the mountain, part of the way down, poured lead along the advancing line. At dark the British infantry had reached within a few hundred yards of the first line of Boer trenches.

Lake View Flower Store, Opera House Building, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. Respectfully solicits your patronage. Floral Designs a Specialty. All work is guaranteed.

CAPT. MONTMORENCY KILLED.

Scouts From Gen. Gatacre's Forces Compelled to Retire After Sustaining Severe Losses.

Sterkstroom, Feb. 25.—A reconnaissance Saturday in force under Gen. Gatacre with eight guns found the Boers occupying a ridge three miles beyond Molteno, in the Storzberg direction. Montmorency's scouts charged the Boers, who crept around the scouts' flank, pouring a deadly fire. The scouts were finally compelled to retire, having lost heavily. Capt. Montmorency was killed.

The reconnaissance was valuable and would have been most satisfactory had it not been for the unfortunate disaster to the scouts, with whom Lieut. Col. Hosker happened to be. Their loss was four killed and many wounded and missing.

BRITISH ATTACKED.

Boer Reinforcements Lost Many Killed and Wounded and Nearly One Hundred Prisoners.

London, Feb. 25.—The war office publishes the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated at Paardeberg, February 24, at 12.30 p. m.:

"Parties of Boers recently arrived from Natal attacked our outposts in force again yesterday. They lost a good many killed and wounded and nearly 100 prisoners, including a commandant and three field cornets. Our casualties were four officers wounded, nine men killed, 23 men wounded and two men missing. On the 21st and 22nd one officer and 12 men were wounded. "During the advance to and at Kimberley the casualties were: Officers, 2 killed, 13 wounded; men, 4 killed, 78 wounded."

Running Short of Ammunition.

London, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Kimberley, dated Friday, says: "Gen. Cronje is reported to have plenty of provisions, but to be running short of ammunition. Mr. Rhodes is extremely hopeful that the war has reached its concluding stage."

Urging Kruger to See for Peace.

London, Feb. 25.—The Lourenço Marques correspondent of the Times says: "The feeling in official circles at Pretoria borders on consternation. Gen. Louis Botha and President Steyn are both urging President Kruger to sue for peace. At Bloemfontein Gen. Cronje's position is regarded as hopeless."

Only Two Miles From Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 25.—The Times publishes the following dispatch from Coleman, dated Saturday: "The British are now within two miles of being in touch with Ladysmith, but the ground still to be covered is the hardest part, and very severe fighting must be expected."

READY FOR THE CHAIR.

All Arrangements Made for the Execution of Antonio Ferraro in Sing Sing Prison.

New York, Feb. 25.—Everything is in readiness for the execution of Antonio Ferraro in the electric chair at Sing Sing. The execution is set for the coming week, and the last details have been attended to and the usual tests have been made. Ferraro, contrary to expectations, has resigned himself to his fate. He is now calm and says he will go to the chair without trouble. This is more than was expected. The loss of all hope has worked a wonderful change in the man. He has lost the usual nervous manner which marked his conduct all through his long imprisonment.

On April 4, 1898, in a fight with a fellow-countryman, Luciano Muchino, in Brooklyn, Ferraro cut his opponent's throat with a razor, killing him instantly.

Nellie Grant Satoris Improving.

New York, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Nellie Grant Satoris is now convalescing from an operation, and will be about in a few days. On account of public statements that her malady was cancer, her physician states that after the operation an examination has proved that there is no evidence that cancer has ever existed.

A Decision of Local Interest.

In an opinion by Judge Hobson the Court of Appeals on Saturday held that if money is placed in the hands of a stakeholder to abide an event, either party may notify the stakeholder not to pay it over to the winner, and if he does so may recover the amount from him. The decision was rendered in the case of H. Clay Turner against W. W. Thompson, appealed from the Montgomery Circuit Court, and is a reversal of the judgment of that court. Turner made a bet of \$700 on the Presidential race in 1896 with W. S. Lloyd of Mt. Sterling. Appellee Thompson was stakeholder and paid the money to Lloyd after being notified by Turner not to do so.

CASITORIA. The Best and Most Reliable. Have the Signature of Cash.

Disbursements.	
Street improvement, repairing streets, and making crossings and cleaning streets.	\$ 2280 37
Lighting streets.	3743 18
Sprinkling streets.	699 90
City Jail—Expenses.	548 00
Paupers—Amount fuel, groceries, cash, etc.	635 31
Repairs on City Building.	62 35
City Printing.	95 35
Library appropriations.	200 00
Refunded licenses.	\$ 250 00
Refunded taxes.	16 50—266 50

FIRE DEPARTMENT—	
Repairs on engines, etc.	\$2360 00
Pay of Fire Company.	697 50
Teams for engines.	85 00
Supplies, freights, hose, etc.	1204 65—4357 15

SUNDAY EXPENSES—	
Insurance for five years.	\$ 103 00
Various books, coal and other expenses.	490 41—595 41
Judgments and costs.	580 05

OFFICERS' FEES AND SALARIES—	
Mayor.	\$ 100 00
City Judge.	900 00
City Attorney.	900 00
Four Policemen at \$600.00 each.	2400 00
Treasurer.	100 00
Clerk.	300 00
City Physician.	300 00
City Assessor.	150 00
W. A. DeHaven as Engineer.	75 00
Chief Fire Department.	100 00
Clerk Fire Department.	25 00
Street Commissioner.	600 00
City Warden and Jailor.	480 00
City Councilmen.	252 00
Supervisors of Tax Books.	24 00
Extra Police.	220 50
Health Officer.	150 00
City Weigher.	165 10
For other services.	107 00—7348 60
Interest on vouchers.	153 39

\$21565 46

\$21565 46

Financial Condition of the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on January 3, 1900.

Resources.	
Real estate.	\$11508 78
Fire apparatus.	8567 00
Street cleaning apparatus.	194 85
Furniture and fixtures.	51 25
City scales property.	278 00
CASH ON HAND—	
In sinking fund.	\$ 90 00
In Treasurer's hands.	4543 83—4633 83
	\$25233 71

Liabilities.	
Vouchers outstanding.	\$ 6178 15
Excess of receipts over expenditures to date.	19055 56
	\$25233 71

Respectfully submitted to the citizens and taxpayers of the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

THEOS. D. JONES, City Clerk.

Street Car Wrecked.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26.—A street car on the Decatur Blue Line was wrecked near Oakland cemetery by striking an obstruction, which had evidently been placed across the track. The car rolled 15 feet down an embankment. The 12 passengers on the car were more or less injured. Herschel Delaperry and Policeman Eugene Cook probably fatally.

Detroit Fireman Killed.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26.—Fire in the plant of the Detroit Steel and Spring Co.'s works destroyed both the company's rolling mills and caused the death of fireman Timothy Kane, besides inflicting serious injuries to a physician and an ambulance driver. The property loss is about \$100,000, fully insured.

Father and Four Children Drowned.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 26.—A tragedy happened off Narragansett Pier when the barge Gen. Wiley foundered during a gale. Capt. Harold and four little children were drowned in spite of all attempts to save them. The mother of these children was drowned last summer in the Hudson river.

Pioneer Flour Mill Burned.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 26.—The works of the Marine Milling Co., at New Glasgow, were destroyed by fire together with a grain elevator and thousands of bushels of grain. This was the pioneer flour mill in the lower provinces. Loss, \$150,000.

Mr. M. S. Moore, son of F. M. Moore, of Helges, has accepted a position with the Hawks & Bears Lumber Co., of Farmers. Mr. Moore is a young man of sterling worth and we hope to see him at the head of some business enterprise. He takes the ADVOCATE with him.

Pure Plymouth Rocks.

Have a few fine pure brick coekrolls for sale cheap.

Mrs. A. E. Bean.

Creston Clarke Coming.

The announcement that Creston Clarke was soon to appear at the Grand Opera House has been received by our theatre goers with more than ordinary pleasure, and there is no doubt that Mr. Clarke will be greeted by an audience that will test the capacity of the Opera House to its utmost, on the occasion of his appearance here. Mr. Clarke will be seen in an elaborate scenic production of "The Last of His Race," and will have leading support, as in former seasons, of that talented actress, Miss Adelaide Prince, whose great beauty and charming personality have won her a high place in the esteem of our patrons of the theatre. His supporting company, which has been assembled for its splendid work here in the theatre, is a larger and stronger one than ever, now numbering twenty-five, among them many old favorites, Mr. George D. Parker, Mr. John Carter, Mr. P. S. Barrett and Miss Alice Gale being perhaps best known. Mr. Clarke is this season carrying a special card of scenery, properties and costumes, enabling him to produce any play in his repertoire in a most complete and satisfactory manner. The special scenery and costumes used in "The Last of His Race" are particularly beautiful and handsome, thus affording a rare treat simply in the matter of pleasing the eye. This has been a most prosperous and successful season for Mr. Clarke and his fine company, and it would seem from the inquiries concerning his coming engagement in this city, that he will be welcomed here as cordially as he has been elsewhere.

Bourbon Items.

Will Gilliland, of Pound Lick neighborhood, shot and wounded a hog on a difficult Monday while returning from Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Mattie B. Hawes and three sons will leave Monday for El Paso, Tex., where she will meet Mr. Hawes.

The curfew petition was presented to the City Council by Councilman W. O. Hinton, but was defeated by a vote of four to three.

Justice D. Stone, has sold to A. Skilham, 83 acres of land adjoining the farm of the latter near Little Rock, at fifty-five dollars per acre.

Nat C. Rogers, who is soliciting contributions for the Confederate reunion at Louisville, reports over twenty-five bags and good amount of cash from Little Rock precinct. Federalists and Republicans gladly contribute, and may say that they will go to Louisville to greet the Southern boys.

Blacksmithing, Repairing and Horseshoeing.

Our shop is at the corner of Spruce and Locust streets, Games' old stand. We do all kinds of wood work repairing, smith work on shoe horse at eighty cents. Call and see us. 27-66. CROUCH & PARKINS.

Oldham Bros. have just received and put on sale their large stock of spring hosiery, consisting of everything new, this season. We guarantee our prices, patterns and styles to be second to none in the large cities. 30 4

The Mountain Messenger.

The above is the name of the monthly 4-page, 3-column paper edited by Rev. J. J. Dieker at Campton, Ky. Rev. H. R. Mills, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, Jackson, Ky., is associate editor. We are in receipt of issue No. 1, which is for February. The price is 25c per year. With pleasure we insert his salutatory which tells of his mission: "The object of the Mountain Messenger is to aid in the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. Religion and Education are the most potent factors in the elevation of any people. We select those two as the field of our efforts. Whatever may be the result of our work we are conscious of pure motives. We request the co-operation of all Christian people and invoke the guidance and blessing of Almighty God."

Following is the roll of honor of Eberley Seminary in advanced classes: Osa Blevins, Mary McDonald, Lena Shroat, Dannie Belle Scott, Bettie Hathaway Ratliff, Stella Hurt, Vivian Perkins, Josie Lewis, W. Reid, W. E. Jones, John Tyler, F. McCormick, N. Shackelford, Wm. Marshall, E. Coons, N. Mobley, M. Crook, J. Prewitt, L. H. Hinn.

Bulls For Sale.

Two young grade bulls ready for service. H. L. GREEN, Grassy, Ky. 33-41

Mules Wanted.

I want a pair of 1000 pound mare mules, not over 7 years old. ASA BEAN.

Interesting Facts at Silver Jubilee.

The Christian Missionary Society was organized at Louisville twenty-five years ago. On last Tuesday a meeting commemorative of that event was held at Lexington, Ky. It was similar to Jubilee meetings which have been held in many of the large cities of the West during the past month. On the first Sunday in March a collection is taken up in the Christian churches in the country for the purpose of contributing to the mission cause, and these Jubilee meetings are held for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm in the church for this effort.

Mr. A. McLean, of Cincinnati, who is the corresponding secretary of the Christian Missionary Society, addressed the meeting, and by means of a simple object lesson put before the members of the congregation a fund of Statistics in a forcible manner. Mr. McLean produced a short rod on which were tied a number of ribbons. The first on the rod was a black ribbon, and he asked the assistance of several members of the congregation in stretching it across the church. "That ribbon," he said, "is a thousand miles long. Each inch stands for a million souls that have never seen the light of Gospel truth. This white ribbon, three inches in length, which I now hold up, represents the number of converts in the mission field." Then a long red ribbon was stretched across and partially around the church. "This ribbon," the speaker said, "represents the drink bill of the American people. It is 1,200 inches long, and each inch represents a million dollars spent for strong drink."

Do you see this white ribbon scarcely five inches in length? It represents on the same scale the amount of money the people of America spend for missions. The wealth of the world is in the hands of the Christian people of the country, not of the intemperate souls. What a contrast! This red ribbon which we see extended across the church is not so long as the other. There are 600 inches of it and it represents the tobacco bill of the American people. Each inch represents a million dollars paid out by tobacco users."

He said that the American people give more for dog taxes than they do for foreign missions; that the society of missions had received \$1,000,000 of which were as large as a million dollars, and that the indications were that large contributions would become more frequent. He also stated that quite a good deal of money was received by the society on the annuity plan, by which the society paid six per cent interest on the money and recel the entire sum at the death of the donor.

Charm of a Gentleman.

In a gentleman appear all the great and solid perfections of life with a beautiful gloss and burnish; everything that he says or does is accompanied with a manner, or rather a charm, that draws the good will of every hearer.

The doctor that Danab saw had this inscription over it: "Nephritis of the bladder. When man disappears of hope he finds the way to ruin." There are certain forms of disease to which medical ignorance and popular superstition have given the title of "Hopeless." That very fact handicaps the sufferers from such diseases by robbing them of the courage to try to regain health. This is particularly true of lung diseases. As soon as disease fastens on the lungs, the victim sits down, makes his will, and awaits its doom. He wouldn't act that way if he were bitten by a tarantula or a rattlesnake. He'd fight "Nephritis of the bladder." He'd fight "Nephritis of the bladder." He'd fight "Nephritis of the bladder."

"Despair of hope" over the door of such diseases as are neglected or unskillfully treated may end fatally in consumption. There is a new discovery for that doorway of disease, made by rubbing out the first two words and leaving it: "Nephritis of the bladder." Hope all ye who enter here. What can there be hope for the sufferer with the constant, weary, flushed face, burdened breathing and emaciated body? "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder."

"Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder."

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"Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder." "Nephritis of the bladder."

DRESS CAUGHT FIRE

Little Kentucky Girl Met With a Horrible Accident.

Near Erlanger, Ky., last week, Gertrude Davidson, 4, daughter of Perry Davidson, was painfully and probably fatally burned about the face and body. The child was playing in front of an old-fashioned wood fireplace, when a spark flew out and ignited her dress. Her mother hearing her screams, rushed in and, grasping the child in her arms, threw her on the bed and smothered the flames with the bedclothing. The mother was slightly burned about the hands.

How To Behave In Politics Society.

Punctuality, in keeping all engagements is a feature of a well-bred character, in society as well as in business, and it can not be too thoroughly insisted upon. In sending a regret be particular to word your note most respectfully. Never write the word "regrets" on your card unless you wish to insult your hostess. Send a card without any pending upon it, or write a note, thus: "Mrs. King regrets that a previous engagement will deprive her of the pleasure of accepting Mrs. Jones' invitation for Friday evening." No one should, in the matter of so spring or refusing an invitation, economize his politeness. It is better to err on the other side. Invitations should not be sent to persons in mourning. Where there has been death within a month there should be sent, but after that time, though but an idle compliment, is one which must be paid as a part of the machinery of society. As invitations are directed by hired amanuenses, a lady should be careful to revise her list so that no names of deceased persons may be written on her cards. People in deep mourning are not invited to dinners or luncheons, but for weddings and large entertainments cards are sent as a token of remembrance and compliment.

CASITORIA.
Beware of the "No. 1" and "No. 2" Brought to you by *Chas. H. Heston*
Epigrams of a Minister.
The church's business is not to accuse sinners nor excuse sinners, but to save sinners.
The function of faith is to purify the conscience and the function of the conscience is to purify faith.
A purely intellectual belief is immoral; the true belief is the assent of the moral instincts.
Conscience tells us to do right, but it does not tell us what right is.
Judaism and Christianity have their basic claim to superiority over other religions in that their principles will work well in the social state.
An honest conscience is the best orthodoxy; it clears away the non-essentials and will not believe simply for the merit of believing.
A man's faith is true only as he obeys it.
The object of religion is not to regulate conduct, but to develop the conscience so that conscience can regulate conduct.
To see the truth, to believe in the truth, to obey the truth, these three are the path God joined together, and let no man put asunder.

Up To Business

"This love letter that you wrote to me," she said, and then paused, inquiringly.
"Well, what of it?" he asked.
"I notice," she answered, "that it has been manifested."
"Hang it all!" he exclaimed, as he jammed his hat down on his head and started for the door. "I never did believe in giving a woman a business education."—Chicago Post.

Twenty Cent Dinner.

At twenty cents per head, for dinner, Bud Greer, who keeps tavern near Jeffersonville, took in \$75. How he teases as he does at the price, we don't understand. Potatoes, corn, beans, dried apples, corn bread, biscuit, boiled and broiled ham, chicken, cake, pickles, apple pie, coffee, tea, milk, molasses, butter, nickled hosts, etc.

Can't Stand The Tax.

Dr. R. Goldstein, optician, has discontinued his monthly visits to G. G. Gorman. He complains that he was compelled to pay, there, a license of \$5 per visit.

BREVITIES OF FUN.

Heartless.—"Will you love me when I'm old, dear?" "I can tell better when I see you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Among Colorado's relics of cliff dwellers is one building that sheltered 6,000 persons." Perhaps it was only a street car.—Boston Transcript.

"Prize fights are brutal," said Currier; "as brutal as bull fights." "How about cock fights?" asked Crookery. "Oh, they are foul."—Philadelphia North American.

Mrs. Youngling (going out)—"John, do you suppose you can hear the baby from where you are if he wakes up and cries?" John (who is reading the newspaper)—"I dunno; I hope not."—Stray Stories.

Amurcan—"Was, sir, I ken assure yer that a lie never passed the lips of George Washington." Britisher—"Hum! I suppose he spoke through his nose, like most of you Yankees do."—Brisbane Review.

"I'll never go out with the two-headed lady again," remarked the fat woman to the living skeleton. "Why, she attracted everybody's attention in the street car by quarreling with herself as to who should pay the fare."—Philadelphia Record.

In the Philippines.—Mrs. Aguilardo—"Emilio, dear." Mr. Aguilardo—"Yes, love, what is it?" Mrs. Aguilardo—"Can't you take little George Washington with you and let him see you move?"—Capital-Daily.

Did Not Know The Wife.

She Wouldn't Surrender Anything, Even a Life Insurance Policy.
It happened in an insurance office, says the New York Telegram.

The caller, who was a large man with very red whiskers, came in and introduced himself as Mr. So-and-So, who had taken out a life policy for \$10,000 about four years ago.

"I remember," said the man at the window.
"I had the policy made payable to my wife. That is, I had it made payable to her. Well, it was changed. We've had a falling out and she's gone back home, and so, of course, I don't want to carry that policy in her name any longer."

"In that case, the thing you want to do is to have her formally transfer the policy to you."

"What's she got to do with it? You know that I took out that policy and that I've made all the payments. I carried it in her name just to make it easy for her to collect in case I died. Now I want to take it out of her name. We're dissolved partnership."

"What you want her to do is to have her sign the policy over to you."

"She wouldn't sign over anything. Why can't you just change this policy and put it in my name?"

"She is the policyholder, and so far as the face of the policy shows you have no rights whatever. So far as the reading of the policy goes to show you have no interest in the policy except as the person upon whose death the payment of the policy is contingent."

"That is, the only thing I can do in the premises is to go and die?"

"That is the only thing you can do which will in any way affect the operation of this policy?"

"If I die, I suppose she gets the money?"

RUNNING SORE ON HIS ANKLE.

After Six Years of Intense Suffering, Promptly Cured By S. S. S.

Obstinate sores and ulcers which refuse to heal under ordinary treatment soon become chronic and deep-seated, and are a sure sign that the entire circulation is in a depraved condition. They are a severe drain upon the system, and are constantly sapping away the vitality. In every case the poison must be eliminated from the blood, and no amount of external treatment can have any effect.

There is no uncertainty about the merits of S. S. S.; every claim made for it is backed up strongly by convincing testimony of those who have been cured by it and know of its virtues by experience.

Mr. L. J. Clark, of Orange Courthouse, Va., writes: "For six years I had an obstinate, running ulcer on my ankle, which at times caused me intense suffering. I was so disabled for a long while that I was wholly unfit for business. One of the best doctors treated me constantly but did me no good. I then tried various blood remedies, without the least benefit. S. S. S. was so highly recommended that I concluded to try it at the seat of the disease and force the poison out, and I was soon completely cured." Swift's Specific.

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

—drives out every trace of impurity in the blood, and in this way cures permanently the most obstinate, deep-seated sore or ulcer. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains not a particle of potash, mercury, or other mineral. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Catarrh, Eczema, Rheumatism, Sores, Ulcers, Boils, or any other blood trouble. Insist upon S. S. S., nothing can take its place.

Valuable books mailed free by Swift-Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Kentucky Midland Railroad

Only direct line between CINCINNATI AND FRANKFORT.

Shortest and quickest between

Frankfort, Georgetown, and Paris

Carlisle, Maysville, Cynthia, Fairmont and Covington.

Trains Run by Central Standard Time.

Ask for tickets via Kentucky Midland Schedule of trains.

IN EFFECT NOV 22, 1896.

TRAINS EAST. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4.

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Maadeville & King's
Sweet Peas and
Nasturtium Seeds
In Bulk,
New Crop,

AT
DUERSON'S Drug Store,
Phone 129 No. 7 Court St.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Ramsey and W. H. Lee were in town yesterday.

Gen. F. M. Drake, of Iowa, spent a few days here last week.

Col. Thos. Johnson and wife left for Milledgeville, Ga., on Thursday.

Miss Murray, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Miss Florence O'Connell.

John Jones has returned from Louisville where he received medical treatment.

Miss Emma Rice, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Milward, at the Presbyterian parsonage.

Miss Carolyn Reid attended the house party of Miss Lillian Kelly at Georgetown, last week.

Mrs. Albert Soifer with Mrs. Sam Stone, of Lexington last week visited Mrs. Charles Howard, of Millersburg.

Mrs. James P. Goff, of Indian Fields, on Friday came to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Laura Williams.

Messrs. Ed Gibbons, Jesse Hainline and Wm. Calk left on last Thursday for four weeks' stay at Hot Springs.

A. A. Houbrook, of Pennsylvania, one of the incorporators of the Montgomery Water Company arrived in Staaley and leaves today.

G. T. Nichols, of Huntington, W. Va., has accepted a clerkship with Walsh Bros., W. J. Scott, who has been with them about three years retiring.

Dick Wilder left last week for Madisonville, Ky., where he will join his mother and wife, who are in the piano and organ business at that place.

After an absence of ten days in Marion Co., O., Mr. Asa Bean, returned on Friday, accompanied by his cousin Geo. A. Bean, formerly a citizen of this county, who was paralyzed two months ago. His condition is improved. He stopped in Winchester where he will make his home.

Try the KABO at the Novelty Store.

MARRIAGES.

TUREMAN-POTTS.

Mr. J. C. Tureman, a prominent young druggist, of Carlisle, and Miss Miranda Potts, of near Carlisle, were married, Tuesday, in Louisville.

W.

WOODARD-ROGERS.

Mr. J. E. Woodard and Miss Claude Rogers, of Powell county, were married on the 15th, inst., Squire B. F. Hattation officiating.

Miss Nannie Reed who has been to New York purchasing for the Novelty Store, returned home on last Saturday. The trade may expect the latest and most stylish attractions at the Novelty Store.

Mr. James D. Hastings, of the dry goods firm of Grubbs & Hastings, a buyer of judgement, taste and long years of experience, returned from New York last Saturday where he purchased an attractive stock.

Mr. Z. T. Conner of Clark county, has sold his farm near Stanton to Mr. John A. Tipton.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Seas of the Week Given to Small Space-Interesting Happenings Throughout the Country.

SATURDAY.

The Metropolitan hotel and the Hewlett block, in Birmingham, Ala., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000.

The house agreed to vote on the Porto Rican tariff bill on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, the general debate to close on Monday.

The Masonic temple, the finest business block in London, Ont., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$250,000.

The Virginia legislature passed a joint resolution, making June 30, Jefferson Davis' birthday, a legal holiday in that state.

The re-insurance on the British ship Annie Thomas was raised from 60 per cent. to 80 per cent. The vessel is now out 209 days from Cardiff, for Acapulco.

To Wing, a Chinaman, recently convicted of murder at Birmingham City, Utah, and sentenced to be shot, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell.

Republican conference members of the senate and house have reached an agreement on the financial bill establishing the gold dollar as the standard unit of value.

The American Newspaper Publishers' association has petitioned congress to inquire into the cause of the sudden and large increase in the price of white paper.

Fire in the wholesale millinery district of Philadelphia destroyed property valued at \$50,000. Clara Cohen, aged 25, was killed and several other persons were injured.

Tumors reach Durham that Gen. Cronje has surrendered 8,000 Boers and that 1,700 Boers have been killed and wounded, among the latter being Gen. Cronje. Also that Ladysmith has been relieved.

The president has also decided upon the other three members of the Philippine commission. They will be W. J. Bryan, of Tennessee, and Prof. Bernard Moses, of California.

FRIDAY.

Seven business firms were wiped out by fire at Baraboo, Wis.

John McNulta, of Chicago, died very suddenly in Washington.

Mrs. Kruger, wife of the president of the Transvaal, is very ill.

Mr. Alrich presented the conference report on the financial bill to the senate.

The Masonic temple at London, Ontario, was destroyed by fire. Several business firms in the building lost all.

By a vote of 34 to 28 the senate decided to take up the Quay case. Mr. McKelvey (Va.) has address is favored of seating Mr. Quay.

The national democratic committee, at a meeting held in Washington, decided to hold the national democratic convention in Kansas City, Mo., July 4.

The United States will send warships into Chinese waters, because the Chinese government has not given no guarantee to insure the safety of missionaries.

The statement made by ex-consul Macrum that the British consul at Portofino had opened an official mail will be investigated by the house committee on foreign affairs.

Henry Clay Miner, the theatrical manager and ex-consumptive of New York, dropped dead at his home on Riverside drive, New York city, of emphysema, aged 45 years.

Dan Rice, the veteran circus clown, died at his home in Long Branch, N. J., after a lingering illness from Bright's disease, aged 77. His real name was Daniel McFarlan.

Gen. Cronje's forces are completely surrounded at Paardeburg drift. He asked Lord Roberts for an armistice of 24 hours to bury his dead, but this was refused and the battle was continued.

The Pleasureville and Morgantown companies have left Frankfort, Ky. This leaves in the capital only 100 men, who will be divided into two companies. The senate passed the McChesney railroad bill by a vote of 20 to 9.

Gen. Cronje, the Boer commander, is hopelessly surrounded by British. Surrender or utter annihilation is his only alternative. Gen. Buller's progress toward Ladysmith is very slow.

Gen. White is endeavoring to assist Buller by a vigorous bombardment.

THURSDAY.

Nearly all the business houses of Glen Hazel, Pa., were destroyed by fire.

Vessels at the Norfolk navy yard fired salutes in honor of Washington's birthday.

Gen. Geo. M. Davis, one of the most prominent leaders in Kentucky, died in New York.

Charles Praxel Smyth, for 43 years astronomer royal for Scotland, is dead in London, aged 81 years.

A war is probable between Costa Rica and Nicaragua and American interests are jeopardized.

Two miners were killed and one fatally injured by a giant powder explosion near Monongahela, Pa.

The United States canal commission is still at Managua, Nicaragua, and has had several conferences with President Zelaya.

The armored cruiser New York will be displaced as the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron by the new battleship Kentucky.

The annual custom was observed in the senate, Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio, reading Washington's farewell address.

The United States will abandon our claims to the islands of Cayagan, Sulu and Olutan, which lie south of the Philippine archipelago, and which properly belong to Spain.

The attorneys on both sides of the Kentucky election contest have reached an agreement to consolidate all the cases and push it through all the courts to the United States supreme court. The first hearing will be before Judge Field, of the Louisville common pleas court.

WEDNESDAY.

Reel Wood, proprietor of the New York Daily News, is dead.

Ex-congressman Chas. C. Comstock died in Grand Rapids, Mich., at the age of 82 years.

Dr. Leslie Keeley, inventor of "gold cure," died suddenly at his winter home near Los Angeles, Cal.

Bulgaria and Serbia are massing troops on the frontier, and a war between the two countries is threatened.

Gen. Hector Macdonald, commander of the Highlander brigade, and Maj. Knox were wounded, the former seriously.

The Boer forces are concentrating and will probably make a firm stand against Lord Roberts' forces at Bloemfontaine.

The German government proposes connecting Germany with the Carols by cable, the same to connect with the American Philippine cable.

Judge Taft gave notice that he had granted an appeal in the case of W. O. Bradley against the democratic contestants for state offices in Kentucky.

President McKinley will appoint a woman commissioner to represent the United States and the D. A. R. at the unveiling of the statue of Lafayette in Paris.

The fusion wing of the populist party will hold their national convention in Sioux Falls, S. D., on May 9.

The candidates are thought to be W. J. Bryan and Judge Henry Caldwell, of Arkansas.

The democratic members of the Kentucky legislature met in joint session and ratified the former proceedings which William Goebel was declared governor and J. C. W. Beckham lieutenant governor.

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Lieut. Henry R. Brinkerhoff, 11th infantry, has been appointed treasurer of the island of Porto Rico, relieving Maj. James A. Buchanan, his infantry.

For the first time in 30 years snow fell on Mount San Pedro, 10 miles northeast of Santiago, Cuba. An excursion train ran from Santiago to enable the people to see it.

The British have occupied Colono with slight loss. The Boers were driven off. The country around Kimberley is free, the Boers having evacuated Dronfield, Saitpan, Spytfontein and Schots Nek.

It was officially announced that four of the five members of the new Philippine commission had been selected. They are: Judge Taft, of Ohio; Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee; H. C. Ide, of Vermont; and Deas Worcester, of Michigan. The fifth member will be announced later. It is generally believed he will be Bernard Moses, of California.

The board of health of Harrison county, West Virginia, has issued a proclamation on account of smallpox prevailing at Glen Falls, declaring quarantine against shipment of anything except lumber and coal from points between Mauley and Clarksburg. Mails and freight, however, may be put off at these places. The points named are Glen Falls, Bartlett, Parakum, Haining and Clark.

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DEATHS.

the first to enlist and was honorably discharged in this city in 1865. He

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Hints to Bread Makers.

(By L. R. Veach.)

We have lately had numerous inquiries concerning the Baking qualities of flour, and although we feel unqualified to approach the subject with full intent to bring out the exact analysis of flour, we hope to be able to say something regarding facts pertaining to the strength, the way flour should be kept, the cheapest flour to use, the things that so often cause bad bread, and the way in which any housewife can test the strength and the baking qualities of flour.

First, it is necessary to have an oven the proper temperature; this is one part of the operation pertaining to making good bread, that is so often neglected. It is a mistaken idea, to conclude, that it is a fancy with some people, that a certain make, or brand of flour, produces better or worse bread than others, and that you can put flour of a different make in the brand that one has been using and they will not know the difference. We must admit however that there are novices on both sides of the situation, and that there are millers to who fail to keep their flour uniform, but where you find a flour that is made with some system, and by millers who know their business, flour that is kept up to a certain test at all times, and let a good baker use this continually for a time, it would be hard to make a change in brands without detection. The first thing to do, after we have proficient baking arrangements, is to know the kind of flour to get hold of to make the desired bread. Do we have to bake this flour first to find out? No, if we did, the miller would have a pretty tough road to travel, as he would have to keep a baker by his side, continuously. So then we must proceed to test the strength of flour, before we could know what to use. The reader must know that it is the gluten, flour contains, that causes the rising to take place; thus we conclude that the flour containing the largest amount of gluten is, without doubt, the best and cheapest. It is cheapest because there are more loaves or more dough to be had from a bag or barrel, than where there is only a small amount of gluten, so the way in which to ascertain the amount

of gluten is as follows: We will say for example, take one half p. of clear strained water, put it in a earthen vessel, then weigh the amount of flour you think the water will absorb, (we shall not attempt to give the exact weight of flour, for some flour will absorb more water than others) and add very slow, stirring with a spoon until dough is formed, then enter the hands kneading slowly until you have a soft, smooth dough. If the flour, you have weighed up, was too much, weigh the remainder and find the exact amount you have used; having kneaded the dough thoroughly, place it under an airtight tumbler, allowing it to remain one hour. We then take the dough, placing it in a bowl of clear strained water, wash it until the water becomes milky, pour off the water by straining through a fine cloth, so as to retain the gluten, you continue this washing until the water becomes clear, then weigh the gluten and you have the exact amount of water the flour consumed, also the amount of gluten it contained; having this, then it is an easy matter to ascertain how many pounds of dough the flour will make. Some flour will only make 145 pounds of dough, while others make 160 and on up. It is an easy matter then to decide what kind of flour to use, as you can get one as cheap as the other, so by getting the flour that contains the most gluten, you not only have a flour that will go further, but one that will make good, sweet bread, and also when you test your flour this way, you know if you have had bread that it is sour yeast or something in the manipulation, and not the flour.

(To be continued)

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75 cts. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Thirty-seven Lewis county citizens have organized a Sheep Growers' Association, the object of which is to prevent handling with game or dogs on the grounds of any of the members.

"After doctors failed to cure me of pneumonia I used One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles of it cured me. It is also the best remedy on earth for whooping cough. It cured my grandchildren of the worst cases," writes Jno. Berry, Logansport, Pa. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, croup and throat and lung troubles. It prevents consumption. Children always like it. Mothers endorse it.

For sale by F. C. DIERSON, Druggist.

Mrs. Mary C. Lawton, widow of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, has written to Adj. Gen. Corbin expressing her gratitude for the fund raised for her by the admirers of her husband.

To Stop a Cold.
After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. Take nothing else.

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The contest between Messrs. Smith and Mahaffey, both Republicans, for a seat in the Kentucky House, was decided in favor of the incumbent, Mr. Mahaffey.

"I have always used Foley's Honey and Tar cough medicine, and think it the best in the world," says Chas. Bender, a newswriter of Erie, Penn.

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ta, Jessup and The Plant System. The fast Kansas City-Jacksonville Limited, only thirty-eight hours from Kansas City to Jacksonville.
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W. L. Yancy, Paducah, Ky., writes "I had a severe case of kidney disease and three of the best physicians in Southern Kentucky treated me without success. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure. The first bottle gave immediate relief and three bottles cured me permanently. I gladly recommend this wonderful remedy." Sold by F. C. DIERSON, druggist.

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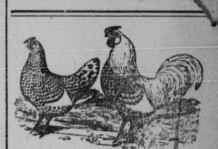
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